TWO YOUNG GIRLS **SAVE GRANDMA AT** EAST SIDE BLAZE

Carry Helpless Old Woman Down Four Flights Through Smoke.

SCARE IN A HOSPITAL

Patients Alarmed as 200 Tenement-Dwellers Race Down to Street.

g on the ground fleor and it is was caused by mice gnawing Rosenberg, whose wife and idren have already gone to the country for the summer, awakened to at for help leaving the door open.

When he returned with Patrolmen

silly and Bartnick the rooms were all The three started to rouse th her tenants and in a minute the spiral The policemen turned the tenants to he front and rear fire-escapes, but the

ent one was quickly crowded and ofted, and, as thick am he was pourng through it, many of the tenants

der Lieut. Magrino.

Scipless on her bed on the third floor
which she has lain stricken for four
souths lay Mrs. Dinah Feinberg, eighty ars old. Her daughter, Anna Fried-Her grandchildren, Sarah Fried-fourteen, and Lena, eighteen, erapped her in a blanket and carried her into the hall. Finding they could not reach the escapes they made a rush down the smoke-filled stairway to to be overcome with fright. we of the Cancer Hospital filled the ts with alarm and the night se, Miss Donalds, had to call for the ce of four doctors and three other nurses to quiet them. Several in-

SUFFRAGETTES BURN BOATHOUSE AND CRAFT; **ALARM** ALONG RIVER

Metch for "Arson Squads" in w Line of Destruction, Started Near Birmingham.

m suburb. Four pleasure boats a tange quantity of equipment were

With the opening of the boating seasempts to destroy skiffs and shells pected, and along most of the rivde and takes a close watch is kept by

on had better etick to the needle drop the revolver," was the Police. suffragette sentinel arrested outside Holloway Jail on the night of April 9 during the imprisonment of Mrs. Pankhuset. Miss Bell, who had been found in poor salou of a revolver, with which she said "if any man had interfered with me I would have shot him," was sentenced to-day to three weeks imprisonment. She refused to be bound over to keep the peace for a year and told the Magistrate, "Your advice is not of any use at all." pette centinal arrested outside

\$225,000 FOR HOSPITAL.

Campaign for Funds for the Mountaluelde, Montelatr, Ends.

The campaign to raise funds for

Mountaineide Hospital at Montolair, N.
J., closed last night with a total of
\$35,000 subscribed.

Tenterday's subscriptions were \$56,000.
The campaign started twelve days ago
and the mark originally set for the
fund was \$500,000.

The campaign started twelve days ago
and the mark originally set for the

Among the piedges made yesterday was one for \$15, one for \$10,000, and mather for \$5,000.

Viscomfort After Meals

Dadway's

WHY IS YOUR MARRIAGE A SUCCESS? WHY IS IT A FAILURE?

of a Series.

Nothing Ages Folk Like Marital Nagging; Keep on Falling in Love, Is Scientist's Remedy



Marriage Should Be a Life Policy of Happiness, Is Reasonable Deduction of Dr. Oldfield's Theory That Success or Failure Depends Upon Courtship Continued After Wedlock.

the tarough it mails, and, shouting for substantial to the rails, and, shouting for substantial to jump. They were not down by the men of Truck No. 3, Also the Doctor Asserts that a Person Who Has Never Been in Love and Never Wants to Be Should Be Drowned-What Do You Think About That?

BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

"Keep on falling in love," adjured Dr. Josiah Oldfield in a lecture in London the other day, and then lest his words be misinterpreted by the light-minded, he added: "If you are married, fall in love all over again

with your husband or wife. If you do this you will never have time to adopt the nagging habit. Nothing ages one like nagging. As for the bachelors and spinsters, they should not waste time. A person who has never been in love and never wants to be ought to be drowned."

Longevity as the reason or excuse for loving has for me at least the aspect of novelty. If Dr. Oldfield's theory is correct, how many Romeos must be housed in the Old Man's Home, and how all our centenarians must have loved. Every now and then some man or woman who has crossed the century mark takes us into the secret of his great age. From some we learn that whiskey and tobacco are sure preservatives of youth, from others that strong drink is fatal to those who would live long and prosper. But as yet no returned to-day after twenty-four aged seer has informed us whether love has indeed the life preserving

quality attributed to it by Dr. Oldfield. Only those who are married know whether they feel that their days street, a little before 10 o'clock this have been lengthened or shortened by double harness. The happily married will indorse Dr. Oldfield's opinion undoubtedly.

So, if the majority of persons are happily married it must follow that most of them will live longer than, if they were single. As yet, ne one has suggested that the queetion "Is Your Marriage a Success?" should be added to the already for reaching interrogatories of the young men who gather the census. But why should it not be?

anounced themselves as collectors of the "church census" followed the usual inquiries as to the age and

SHED LIGHT.

If it is feasible to make a house to rule." nouse canvass in the interests of de-termining the headship of the home, it is not unreasonable to hope that ul-timately men and women will be asked to supply data on their personal holds he knows he feels extremely sorry

In the mean time it will be possible for the readers of The Evening World to shed some light on the relation of loved longwity by dis-cussing such problems as range themselves under the general inquiry: "Why is your marriage a success? Why is it a failure?"

As the most determining act of life, happiness. If yours actually is so, to -on second thoughts I should have re- I wished I were home, what trait or combination of traits in versed the quotation as we take our "You see, I thought yourself and your mate do you attribute cards earlier and our folly later than to have a real career I must go your good fortune? If it is not, do you have a real career I must go your good fortune? If it is not, do you have a real career I must go through the ordeal of earning my own blame yourself, your husband or wife.

In considering the question of what of through the ordeal of earning my own through the ordea

ance was made more or less voluntary; in other words, that the only bird that is surely contented in captivity is the one that refuses to leave its gilded cage even after the door has slid open, leaving the way to freedom clear. So in considering the success or failure of marriage we cannot eliminate divorce as in public. Her father, who is in the a factor. When, if ever, is divorce justi- lumber business at No. 29 Broadway.

In New Jersey recently youths who WHO SHOULD BE THE BOSS OF THE HOME?

The other day in a conversation with middle initial of every member of the household with the plump ques-tion, "Who is the boss?" and as they the woman is content to be guided by made their tours in the afternoon the him. These households are happy. I result of their researches, when it ap- know others wherein though it is by n pears, may seem alarmingly suffra- means certain that the wife is apperior. gette.

EVENING WORLD READERS CAN all her decisions for the sake of peace. They are not happy, because both feel that it is unnatural for the woman to

happiness or misery for the greatest for the husbands. Wives in his point of view are quarrelsome, overcritical. and delight in the public humiliation of their husbands. On the other hand. whenever I feel particularly sorry for and said. "only about four dollars, and I spent some of that walking about town. any one it is generally a woman and most frequently a wife. Yet this may be merely because every woman in a profession where men predominate side of the masculine nature and seeing that which summarizes the past and few women idealizes her own sex as she forcordains the future—for a few years could not possibly do is if she followed anyhow, even for the most emancipated the customary feminine programme of gave me a room to sleep in.

cause it is less final. They view divorce the subject interests. As bachelors and fore and toy dinner and doing a little from whatever cause as an evil, and spinsters, according to Dr. Oldfield's shopping, and I had hardly any left." they have weight and authority behind opinion, should either marry or be Mrs. Hodge bundled the girl into an their opinions. On the other hand, there drowned. I think they too should let automobile and sent her to Staten are those who hold that marriage was us know which fate they prefer and Island, where she was greeted by a

OF HER DESIRE TO ELOPE. SEEKING "CAREER"

porting" Life Isn't What It's

Cracked Up to Be.

road, Brighton Heights, Staten Island,

W. Hodge, No. 51 East Eighty-second

Miss Wylly is noted for her beauty

She has felt for a year or more tha

the enthusiasm of her family and friends

for her playing entitled her to appear

could not see the need for his daugh-

pay. Neither could her stepmother

west. Miss Wylly wrote two notes. On-

"I am going away to make a career."

they ran. "Do not worry. I am tired

When the notes were found there was

friends of the family. An all-night

search was made and every girl friend of Miss Wylly was visited without any

at the Hodge home she was so fright ened she was in a daze and apparently

on the verge of hysteria. She said she

Farley, in West Ninety-sixth street.

had gone to the home of her uncle, F. F.

So I went to uncle's to get some money.

ment was closed. A woman in the hall

saw I was in trouble and told me she

"I did not have much money," she

of the humdrum of things."

trace of her being found.

the Open and Finally Got a Job. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 22.

sabelle Hawley, fifteen years old, has been returned to her home here. The girl had been in hiding ten days, after taking a twenty-five-mile walk to elope. lope, the girl said, and, ashamed to Marion Wylly Finds "Self-Supreturn and face her people, she sought with a family near Millerton. Miss Hawley said that she intended clope with a young man whom the had met in this city. She had no funds and had walked to Millerton, where she

She could not find him, and, after sleeping a night in the open, she sought employment with Mrs. Marks. The police are looking for a young from home. He is believed to be in

AUTOIST KILLS BOY; FLEES. home of her father's best friend, Henry Man in Motor Does Not Stop to Look at Victim.

and is a violinist of remarkable talents.

Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., was consting Walker, Inc. as an autolst sped along First street. The young woman felt to the deep bot- | the curb and into a telegraph pole. The tom of her artistic soul that she was autoist was badly jarred and bruised. "misunderstood." but at the Hackensack Hospital only Yesterday, after her father had started on a business trip to the North- a few small contusions and cuts found.

25-MILE WALK CURED GIRL

Also She Missed the Man, Slept in

dies or chorus girls?" swer for all three classes of guests. old and delivered to you?"

THIS SPENDTHRIFT MADE MONEY FLY WITHOUT A PENNY

Doctor, Lawyer and Even Ashes of Two Little Victims in Dressmaker Get After J. Franklin Meyers.

GOT AUTO ON CREDIT.

Millionaire Daddy Pays, He Says, When He Needs Actual Money.

J. Franklyn Myers, the twenty-threething on "Death Valley Scotty." the late Irving W. Childs, Rich, et al, who Franklyn, but J. Franklyn appears to have had the game and the name with out actually distributing cash.

How J. Franklyn Myers accomplis this well nigh impossible feat is told debtor filed in the City Court to-day by Maurice Meyer, attorney for Dr Charles H. May, a physician at No. 698 Madison avenue, who gave young Myers \$500 worth of perfectly good paper to aid J. Franklyn to obtain an automobile—un essential asset of well equipped men about town.

Myers got the car, blew in \$200 theatre tickets, ran up bills for fashtonable gowns at a popular stage mediate's, indulged his lady friends to \$200 worth of taxicab rides, had their bird and bottle without it costing him DRESSMAKER GOT A JUDGMENT

AGAINST HIM. Frances, the dressmaker; the White udlo, Tyson & Co., the New York

Taxleab Company and Frank Spingo have judgments against J. Franklyn the one obtained by Dr. May. Dad comes across "whenever re-quired," Myers blithesomely informed

J. Franklyn.

"Do you object to "I do, and their addresses, too."

"Were they show girls, professions 'Sometimes," was J. Franklyn's a

"The Frances judgment is for dress "Quite righte, sir," and J. Franklyn's routhful face was wreathed in a smile

DIDN'T BUY THE DRESSES FOR But you didn't want the dress

ourself, did you?"
"Well hardly," and again a bland ment.

Eddie Banks, twelve, son of William Banks, colored, of Rochelle Park, N. J., was crossing Essex street there yesterday when a big auto knocked him down and the wheels passed over him. Dr. Frank Freeland of Maywood took the lad to the Banks home, where he died without regaining consciousness. morning, felt on Mrs. Hodge's neck and Banks, colored, of Rochelle Park, N. during October, November and December of the photograph, taxicab and stopped.

Edward Debenheusser, fourteen, of much J. Franklyn gets out of H. H.

Jersey was characterised as untrue by were Mr. Tumulty to-day, He said he was going to stay with President Wilson.

CREMATE CHILDREN OF ISADORA DUNCAN DROWNED IN SEINE

Auto Accident Given to Dancer in Golden Urns.

and Doody, the children of Imdora were drowned Saturday in the Sein when an auto in which they were riding plunged from a bridge, were cremated early to-day. The work was supervised by the brothers of the dan cer, who herself was still too ill from

maire president of the Julius Kayser can's request. She asked that the bodies might always keep their ashes near her.

rould always keep them with her

Physicians attending Miss Dun are fearful that her health may be

THE REAL JUDGES OF OLIVE OIL

Broadway. Not that Scotty and his produgal rivals did not outspend J. ARE YOUR NOSTRILS CLOGGED?

Why are you so careful to have the Why Dr. McCoy Advertises germs filtered out of your drinking water and yet pay no attention to filtering the germs out of the air you breathe? For every person who dies from taking the germs with water there are fifty who die from taking germs from the air. Those diseases which destroy the senses of smell nd faste and hearing, which destroy the voice and lungs and heart, are caused by germs Nature fitted your nostrils with a per

fect set of filters, which, when in working order, separate the germs from the air as thoroughly as a water filter strains germs out of drinking water. When the air 1 lers in your nostrils catch the germs they are tangled in the natural secretions of the nose. You get natural secretions of the nose. You get rid of the germs that have been caught by blowing your nose. When your nostrils are clogged germs are caught, but as you cannot blow them out in the natural way the germs remain and set up a disease, which is called Catarrh. Now, Catarrh causes a discharge to form and this discharge is loaded with germs and further clogs the nostrils.

Clogged nostrils cause so much an-

Mr. Myer, his inquisitor. His friends are "stuck" for lunch; he has a business card reading "Of H. H. Walker, Inc., No. 200 Fifth avenue," and his gambling debts and restaurant expenses have been liquidated by father, so that J. Franklyn should get financial wrinkles. NOT.

"Entertain any ladies after the theatre this week?" asked Mr. Meyer of J. Franklyn. causing deafness, head noises or running ears. They set up disease in the throat, the throat feels dry as if sand had been dusted on it, or it will tickle like a horse hair had lodged in it. After a time slime collects in such a throat and time slime collects in such a throat and keeps you constantly clearing it. Your voice may become hoarse and you may have a cough with pains in the chest, soreness behind the breast bone, stitches in the side or a dull pain under the shoulder blades. You may raise a lot of tough, grayish material, a yellow substance, or a dark, brown, rusty material. Why risk the danger of the germs in the six when hy having your clogged.

the air when by having your clogged nostrils freed of disease the air filters in your nose will catch and hold the germs and so prevent the ing your ears, throat and lungs?

two pair of cuff links and a gold plated watch, he said. Mr. Meyers, the boy's father, testified he does not know how much J. Franklyn gets out of H. H. Walker, Inc.

Walker, Inc.

WashingTon, April 22—The report that Secretary to the President Joseph P. Tumulty would be a candidate for the nomination for Governor of New Jersey was characterized as untrue by

An incident which happened in Dr. McCoy's early life was responsible for two things. One was his taking up as a specialty deafness, head noises, clogged nostrils and diseases of the throat. The specialty deafness, head noises, clo nostrils and diseases of the throat, second was his decision to advertise his

When Dr. McCoy graduated he won the best examination on diagnosis and treatment of diseases. Besides this, Dr. McCoy won, after competitive exami-nation, the position of physician to Bellevue Hospital. By winning the Loomis prize and by winning the ap-pointment to Bellevue Hospital, which was open to the doctors of the world, he proved himself the equal of doctor in America.

When Dr. McCoy graduated, his mother visited him to witness t : graduation exercises. While in New York, she contracted a severe ear trouble. Dr. McCoy took her to a specialist on dis-eases of the ear, and this man charged her \$20.00 tor the examination. Dr. McCoy explained to the specialist of the small means of his parents, but the

the small means of his parents, but the specialist said that made no difference; his fee was \$20.00 for an examination. Remember, this specialist did not treat his mother, only examined her.

Right then and there, Dr. McCoy made a resolution that he would take up a specialty, and when he began to practice that he would not charge for examination and that he would make his fees for treatment low enough so that all could obtain skilful services at a price that they could afford to pay.

He decided that if he was to charge no fees for examination, and keep his fees for treatment low, he must see and

fees for treatment low, he must see and treat a great many people. In order to get the necessary number of people, he must advertise in the newspapers, tell who he was, what he had done and what he was prepared to do. This is the history of Dr. McCoy': practice, the causes which led to the selection of his specialty of the diseases of the nose, throat and ears, and the reason why he

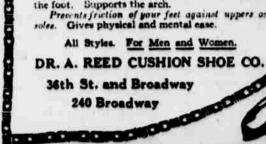
ARE YOU

DR. J. C. McCOY, 213 Flatiron Building, Broadway and 23d Street, New York.

You'll admit this is a stylish

shoe but it's much more it's the most comfortable shoe in the world. This Reed Cushion me Shoe has an inner sole that is springy, pliable and of velvety softness. Moulds itself to every curve of The tab the foot. Supports the arch.

Presents friction of your feet against uppers or soles. Gives physical and mental ease. on the shirt All Styles. For Men and Women. Lox-it-on





A Clogged means A Clogged Brain

A COMPTIPATED man cannot THINE clearly. The active and mocessful person needs a clean bowel and a clear Brain. The Brain is naturally influenced because of pressure on the interial nervous system which prevents the human telegraph wires rom performing their daty. No one organ in the body acts indecedent from another; in union there is health.

BEMOVE THAT PRESSURE NOW. Bon't say, I'lly take someting to-night, and thus spoil your day and your sleep. Take a remarky which acts quickly, surely and gently. Take RUNYADI JANOS TATES, the natural Remedy. The ideal laxative for a business man, i umbierful in the morning, or at any time on an empty stomach, dileves you in an hour or so. Get a bottle at any Drug Store to-day.

